CITIZENS DECLARE FOR CHEAPER GAS

Protests at Meeting.

GALLINGER BILL DENOUNCED

As Mouthpiece of Washington Bustness Interests, the Commercial people were in protecting theirs. Body Meets Representatives from

interests, the Chamber of Commerce met lation representatives from the various citizens' to obtain gas legislation from Congress. There was no denunciation of the Wash-

While the citizens' associations are rapof Commerce is formulating a gas pro- or gramme which will probably meet with the united support of Washington. It is not likely that the citizens' associations will attempt to act independently after finding the chamber so eager to ascertain the sentiment of Washington on the subject, and so determined to crystallize it Officers Claim to Have Had Trouble

before the next session of Congress. Gallinger Pill Not Indorsed.

sentatives was adverse, and one speaker, bling house and selling liquor. voicing the opinion of the Northeast Several jugs and bottles of whisky al-

subcommittee, presided at the hearing
The subcommittee was only partially represented, and comparatively few of
Trennis, of the Seventh precinct, visited

must be carefully guarded against. As delegate of the Northeast Washing-

"We know the gas company has outstanding certificates of indebtedness to the extent of \$2,30,000." he said. "We know it has distributed these certificates among its stockholders so as to provide a channel for its surplus earnings and a channel for its surplus earnings and

ing in the form of dividends. "Our association has indorsed the Mad-den bill providing for 75-cent gas. We Annual Debate for Trophy believe this is a fair figure, and we have repeatedly gone on record as saying so. There is one point making for a large

company taken it into account. Would Reduce Gas Price.

ory that gas can be furnished in Wash-ington 25 cents cheaper than in George-pany; Frank Devereux, National Savings size of plant and the supply. The two cett, First National Bank, Alexandria, companies have asserted this vigorously Va., as their defenders, soon demonstratfor many years. Now we find the George town Gasiight Company voluntarily returning the price of gas from \$1.25 to \$1.

N. Collars, Maryland Trust Company. On the same basis, why cannot the Washington Gaslight Company reduce the price and Edwin N. Adams, assistant cashler

"The Gallinger bill is a ridiculous proposition. In the first place, it provides for a radical reduction in the price of gas. In the second, it requires a more expensive gas—coal gas—as a corollary, which probably will not be indorsed by the sober second thought of the people of Washington. In the third, it allows the gas company to triple its capitalization. gas company to triple its capitalization. versity. There would be no legal way to retire that stock if it were once issued, and the company could easily demonstrate that

surplus earnings, and the whole plant of forming a Swedish society in that was paid in. I am convinced that interest.

the company complies with the 22-candie-power requirement fairly well, and the government inspection is honest and

Percival M. Browne, representing the Colambia Heights Citizens' Association, clared that Washington shows more apathy on the question of regulating its public utilities than any other city in the country. The small stockholders of Chamber of Commerce Hears
Protests at Meeting.

The country. The small stockholder of public service corporations, he said, are public service corporations, he said, are ordinarily desirous of only a just and reasonable return for their money, and can be counted upon to work for the civic

If the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens' associations co-operate in the gas fight the problem will be speedily settled. One reason why Congress has been so tardy in granting the needed legislation was because the corporationists were more solicitous of their interests than the

Tells of Takoma's Troubles.

J. A. Le Clerc, of the Takoma Park Various Civic Associations and Citizens' Association, recited the troubles Takes First Steps for Concurrent of that suburb regarding gas pressure. Organization to Obtain Legislation. Barney Harris, of the East Washington Association; D. A. Teller, of Park View; S. W. Williams, of Takoma Park; R. J. Love, and others spoke informally of the As the mouthpiece of the city's business prevailing sentiment regarding gas legis-

Edgar D. Shaw declared the most danassociations last evening and took the first steps for a concurrent organization to obtain and legislation from Congress. speculation opened up, he said, was almost infinite. He aroused some discusington Gaslight Company. It was made sion by projecting into the meeting the evident that the fight for cheaper gas and definition of legitimate capitalization against excessive capitalization will be given by a Michigan authority, that it conducted along the sanest and clearest should be allowed to be increased so as of lines. further

He believed the capitalization should idly forming a central body, the subcom-cover all the physical property of the gas mittee on public utilities of the Chamber company, but should not include good will franchise or other intangible assets.

RAID ON A CLUBHOUSE.

with John Schmidt.

The Rock Spring Club, just over The Gallinger bill will not be indorsed. the District line, near Glen Echo, was It was stated last night this measure raided last night, and after an exciting will undoubtedly be reintroduced when struggle with the officers its proprietor, Congress convenes next December. All John L. Schmidt, was lodged in the Rockcomment upon it by authorized repre-ville jail, charged with running a gam-

Washington Association, pronounced it leged to have been found by the officers "absurd" and "ridiculous." will be used as evidence when the case Walter C. Balderstor, chairman of the comes to trial.

represented, and comparatively lew or the citizens' associations sent their representatives with definite instructions.

Most of the speakers frankly declared themselves open to conviction. There was, however, a unanimous opinion that the present gas rates in the District of Codes and the definite and that any attended to the speakers frankly declared door with an ax. John L. Schmidt, who was in the house alone with his daughter, Gretchen, thirteen years old, came down stairs and demanded to know what the officers wanted. When they informed present gas rates in the District of columbia are extortionate, and that any attempt to increase the Washington Gaslight Company's capitalization beyond the legitimate limit of physical valuation this was not shown, it's said, he attempted to stop their progress.

After some words with the officers, it is the gas company. He emphasized the point that the declaration of dividends by the corporation furnishes no true measurement of its earning capacity, because this has been carefully concealed by bonuses of stock and devious ways of distributing the surplus.

and knocked Schmidt down with a black-jack. The officers then searched the house and claim to have found bottles and jugs of whisky which they seized. They arrested Schmidt. His daughter is said to have been left in the house alone.

to prevent these earnings from appear- WASHINGTON BANKERS WIN.

The Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking defeated the candlepower gas. The company has since been allowed to reduce this to twentytwo candlepower. This has not entered The question was: "Resolved, That exelers' checks and drafts.'

"It has been a generally accepted the- Samuel J. Henry, assistant treasurer of town, because of the difference in the and Trust Company, and Edwin S. Faw-

National Bank of Baltimore. E. Percival Wilson, president of Wash-

Swedish Church Desired,

it could not pay a reasonable dividend on its increased capitalization unless the ered at Luther Place Memorial Church last night to listen to an address by Rev. The gas company has offered no evi- A. Erikson, of the Swedish Congregadence to show that of its present capital- tional Church of Boston, who took as his in. The rest has been contributed from present informally considered the project has been built up on the huge profits. It ington to bring together people of Swedis true that the bonds do represent cash ish birth, for mutual religious benefit and

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PUTS KEROSENE IN FIRE; DEAD BATTLE IMMIMENT

Can of Fluid Explodes as Cook Holds It Over Stove.

With Clothing Aflame, She Runs Into Street, and Aid Reaches Her Too Late.

Maggle Bates, who lived at Bowling ace trebled. stove in the kitchen

fell in a heap.

onsin avenue and Thirty-seventh street northwest, was walking in Tuniaw road, and was the first person to reach the girl. Mrs. Carroll took off a light spring coat and tried to smother the flames. The After some words with the somewords with the someword w

> shortly after. died at 7 o'clock.

GIVE DELIGHTFUL CONCERT.

lish planist, gave a recital last evening been received here. in Masonic auditorium before a large and appreciative audience. She was assisted MOSLEM HORDES SLAYING reduction in the price which has been guite generally overlooked. When the intercity debate in George Washington by Miss Flavia Van den Hande, the Bellaw of 1896, establishing the present rate, University Hall last night, thereby win- gian 'cellist. Their programme was a was passed it provided for twenty-five- ning permanently the silver loving cup splendid one, and especially showed Miss

and gave an original and charming inter- day. of Brahms' "Rhapsodie," in E flat; Men- 3,000 to 4,000. delssohn's "Song Without Words," in D | Women are being ravished by the Mos-Miss Goodson graciously played an exra number, Schumann's "Nachtstucke, which was exquisitely given, at the close

heard here since she played at one of Mrs. Roosevelt's musicales in the White House last season, and she will be warm ly received on another visit. Miss Good-

Miss Flavia Van den Hande has been beard here frequently, and was heartily applauded for her work. Her numbers were the "Andante," from Goltermann's oncerto; "Mazurka," by Parlow; Schumann's "Reverie" (Traumerei), Popper's "Pappillon," after which she played as ore Pierne's dainty serenade, which is familiar to every concertgoer. This was the last concert in the Charl-

ton-Smith series, one of the most suc cessful Washington has ever had.

SEEK HALL FOR CONFERENCE. Chamber of Commerce Preparing

for National Gathering.

At a meeting of the committee of arrangements of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, yesterday, a subcommittee, composed of John I. Weaver and Walter S. Ufford, was appointed to report on the selection of a suitable hall in which to hold the national conference of the city planning to open on May 21.

Allen D. Albert, jr., chairman, appointed the following committees: Display of exhibits-A. P. Clarke, Glenn Brown, Dr. George H. Kober Frank Upman, Walter S. Ufford, and Benjamin Marsh. Dinner-D. J. Callahan, Thomas Grant, A. C. Moses, M. J. Jones, and Joseph Strasburger. Meetings—A. Leftwich Sinclair, Benjamin Marsh, William H. Baldwin, Surgeon-General Walter Wyman, John B. Sleman, and Miss Mabel Boardman. Invitations-Shand Miles, D. J. Callahan, Thomas Grant, Gen. Sternderg, and Washington Topham. Guides—C. H. Rudolph, M. J. Jönes, and W. S. Knox. Publicity—Ira Bennett, T. C. Noyes. Mrs. Justina Hill, John J. Weaver, and Scott C. Bone. Finance—Charles J. Bell, John Joy Edson, William F. Gude, J. H. Small, James F. Oyster, and A.

Among the candidates for degrees at the commencement exercises of Lehigh University, to be held at South Bethlehem, Fa., next June, are Percy Walter Haverstein and Sidney Lewrence Hechinger, both of Washington. They will receive the degree of civil engineer. Mr. Haverstein's thesis will be entitled "Plan of elimination of grade crossing at Wyandotte street, South Bethlehem," and Mr. Hechinger's "The principles of re-enforced concrete construction."

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Sultan Expects Strife.

since they started, although it is generally sionals, as all were obliged to meet the conceded that their mission must fall

Green, Va., was employed as a servant All foreigners have been warned to keep in the Myer home. She was alone in the off the streets, and all shops are closed, initial fighting may result.

Her efforts were not successful, and she It is generally believed that the Young procured a can of kerosene to pour on Turks will have the best of the fighting,

for protection for foreigners who are now Mrs. Bertha Carroll, who lives at Wis- in the danger zone in Asia Minor.

The Powers Send Craisers,

nto the Myer house and extinguished a has demanded that the Turkish governto the scene.

that the massacre of the Christians in an aid to the sightseer.

Miss Goodson and Miss Van den the province of Ivide continues, but be- An artistic picture, "Through the Sugar

CHRISTIANS BY HUNDREDS Goodson's capabilities as a player. They Smyrna, Asiatic Turkey, April 17.-From opened with the Grieg sonata, opus 36. ancient Beirut, on the extreme coast of into the popular calculation as to the press companies should be prohibited Miss Goodson's solos were two preludes Erzerum, near the Russian border, 600 price reduction, nor has the from issuing exchange in the form of money orders, letters of credit, and travcompanied by murder, arson, and rapine, In the first named she was delightful are being enacted in Asiatic Turkey to-

pretation. Her beautiful singing tone Careful estimates place the number of showed delightfully in the second valse, those slain to-day at 1,000, and the total which the audience so appreciated that number who have fallen victims of the she was obliged to play an encore, choosing the minuet from Schubert's B minor fanaticism of the Moslem hordes since Pop Stel sonata. Her last group was composed the rioting began on Thursday at from

major; Gernsheim's "Aeolus," and the Polonaise," in E minor, by MacDowell. The "Aeolus" was charmingly given, and tains, while the helpless children of the the MacDowell was brilliant and masterly. Christians, mostly Armenians, are dying with their parents.

Inflamed by the belief that their religion of the programme, in response to the is endangered by the uprising in Constantinople, the Mohammedans are commit She made a very emphatic hit with her ing the grossest atrocities against all Washington audience. She had not been Christians, and the sands are running with blood. Adana, thirty miles inland from the Mediterranean, half her houses in ashes and hundreds of her people outchered, is the center of the assassinafinish, and seemingly all that is required tion which is rampant, and extends thirty Havre for niles along the coast, where hardly a for New York. house remains standing.

Authorities Helpless.

The local Turkish authorities are both helpless and indifferent. Orders have come from Constantinople to proceed against the perpetrators of the massacres, but they are not being given the slightst attention. A few troops have taken the field, prin-

those that were stationed at Beirut, but so far as reported they have been wholly ineffective in putting down the riots. In several cases the soldiers re reported as joining in the massacres. The Armenians at Adana put up a seeble resistance, and killed 150 of the Moslem attackers, but their number was wholly unable to cope with the bloodseeking mobs that swept down on the ity. The Moslems exacted fearful toll for the killing of their comrades, and destroyed the entire Armenian section of the city. The barbarities practiced by the Mohammedans are said to be the worst ver known in their long reign of unspeakable cruelties.

Americans Slain.

Europeans in Asiatic Turkey are in a panic, and are besieging the consulates or protection. British, French, and German war ships are reported as proceeding o the scene, but there is gravest fear that they will not arrive in time to save many of the Europeans from sharing the fate of the native Christians. The report that two American mission

ries have been slain at Adana is now acepted as true, but despite the greatest effort of the local authoritis and American consul E. L. Harris, the names of the two, and the exact method of their death, have not been learned.

Woman to Defend Hargis. Jackson, Ky., April 17.-When the second trial of Beach Hargis, charged with the murder of his father Judge James Hargis, is called at Ervine next Mon-

ART IN PHOTOGRAPH SHOWN AT CORCORAN

Exhibit of Interesting and Varied Pictures Opened.

THREE MONTHS ON ONE VIEW

This Period Was Spent by Charles A. Baker to Get Satisfactory Negative of a Rose for Exhibition of the Camera Club-Many Specimens by Frank M, Boteler.

Photographers, amateur as well as professional, will find much of interest at the eighteenth annual exhibition of the Capital Camera Club, which opened last evening at the hemicycle hall of the Cororan Gallery of Art.

IN TURKISH CITY This club, which stands as one of the two oldest art organizations in the District, and as one of the foremost photographic societies in this country, is justly proud Constantinople without less of time, and of the excellent showing made by its that re-enforcements from every part of members in the 160 pictures selected out the empire were flocking to the standard of 383 by its jury, composed of B. C. Messer, James Henry Moser, and Mathilde Mueden. No distinction was made be-Nothing has been heard from them tween the work of amateurs and profes-

conceded that their mission must fall One of the most versatile of the exhib-flat, as the soldiers are largely sympa-itors is Frank M. Boteler, who contrib-Explosion of a can of kerosene yester-thizers with the reformers in the empire.

day resulted in the death of Maggie That the Sultan, himself, looks for civil scenes, a view of a library, which is the Bates, negro, eighteen years old, and strife was shown by the activity of the only indoor scene exhibited. Mr. Boteler caused \$50 damage to the house of Her- officers of the garrison. The garrisons in also received congratulations for his like man B. Myer, clerk at the Congressional the outlying fortifications have been reLibrary, at 2608 Tunlaw road northwest.

Mayele Bates who lived at Bording are trabled and the guard around the palknown in musical circles in Washington.

Three Months on One Picture, As an illustration of the care exercised house yesterday afternoon. About 2 while merchants are hiding their valua- in procuring many of the subjects, it is o'clock the girl started to build a fire in bles, fearing pillage, no matter how the related of Charles A. Baker, whose photograph of "A Rose" is one of the most conspicuous of the pictures on view, that he worked for three months to secure a procured a can of kerosene to pour on the fuel. She took a stopper from the mouth of the can and started to pour the fluid in the stove. Suddenly there was an explosion and the girl was enveloped in a mass of flame. Screaming, she ran into the street. Her shrieks attracted the street of the street of the fluid in the stove. Suddenly there was in a mass of flame. Screaming, she ran into the street. Her shrieks attracted the street of the fighting, as their forces are better armed and they have a purer motive to strive for success. Constantinople forces are made up of bribed troops whose loyalty has been open to suspicion.

The situation is very serious. All the dismayed by his bad luck, set in again ed the attention of a number of persons foreign embassies are making arrangewho were in the vicinity, and they called to her to stop running and He down, but too much in pain to listen to the words of advice the girl continued running for a sentatives here made a concerted and described depends on the Sultant to the structure.

The situation is very serious. All the data described and secured a negative which has produced a remarkably artistic picture.

E. L. Crandall, who has graced the wall with ten or more striking views, is contained demand on the Sultant data. distance of nearly 200 yards, when she termined demand on the Sultan to-day photographic linen finish bromidepaper which is unique in this line of art. paper, which gives the effect of linen

Submits Photos of Children.

trast to the papers generally employed. Five country scenes are presented by

Francis W. Walter, twelve years old,

fire which was gaining headway in the kitchen. No. 20 engine company arrived asked that the report of the murder of exhibition committee, shows a prefer-Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the shortly after.

Maggie Bates was removed to Georgetown University Hospital in a patrol
wagon from the Seventh precinct. She
died at 7 o'clock ceived no advices from his agents sent was considered by the committee to be of sufficient importance to grace the All information received here indicates catalogue which has been published as

Hande Captivate Audience.

Miss Katherine Goodson, the great Engish plants; gave a recital lest foundation of the telegraphic lines in information regarding casualties has E. Fairman, who has been a member of the club for eighteen years, and who was the second president, contributes four portraits. As the visitor enters the room ne first sight that greets his eye is thre ash-light photographs of deer in tive haunts. These are entitled "The The Lady of the Lake," and were made

y Norman McClintock. Several out-of-town camera clubs are epresented by contributions. Among cal exhibitors are William S. Adams Wallace C. Babcock, Herbert S. Barber, Buckingham, Mrs. T. W. Cochran, L. Phy Mise I M Griswold John Holmus W. Magee, William M. Netherland, F. Peabody, C. A. Phillips, C. H. Popenoe, J. G. Pratt, A. A. Ruark, George Stelger, E. B. Thompson, H. A. Towers, W. H. Towes, Williams T. Wade, and

Frank E. Zabel. of the following: Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman; William F. Peabody, Frank M. Boteler, William S. Adams, Francis C. Crow, and Ralph W. Magee, ex officio. The exhibit will continue until May 1, iuring which time the hall will be open weekdays from 9 to 4 and from 8 to 9:30 and on Sundays from 1:30 to 4.

Ocean Steamships.

New York, April 17.—Arrived: Campania, Liver-pool, April 10; Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, Ham-burg. Arrived out: Celtic at Queenstown from New York; Philadelphia at Southampton from New New York; Arabic from Queenst

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TAFT AND ALDRICH CONFER.

an Hour. The President and Senator Aldrich talked for more than a half hour yesterday afternoon about future legislation in

Congress. It is the plan of Mr. Taft to keep in lose touch with all of the departments f the government from time to time. Intil the beginning of the regular session of Congress he will hold conferences relative to the bills to be intro

uced and other work under considera-Senator Aldrich said he discussed the tariff question generally with the Pres'-dent, but that they did not go into this

subject to any extent.

MARRIED. TEWKSBURY-ENGLE-On September
12, 1908, at Towson, Md., by the Rev.
W. H. H. Powers, rector of Trinity
Church, Miss MARY ELIZABETH
ENGLE and Mr. MELVILLE BRAINARD TEWKSBURY.

DIED.

a. m., ELIZABETH R. BEAN, widow of Colmore W. Bean.
Funeral from her late residence, 310
East Capitol street, Monday, April 13, at 3 p. m.; thence to Christ Church. CULLEY-On Friday, April 16, 1809, at his home, Takoma Park, D. C., THEO-DORE P. CULLEY, aged fifty-three

years.
Funeral from his late residence Monday,
April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock
Creek Cemetery.

DONOHO-On Friday, April 16, 1909, at the residence of his son-in-law, at Wheaton, Md., WILLIAM HENRY DONOHO, in his eighty-first year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at 3 p. m. Sunday, April 18, in the chapel of Lee's undertaking establishment, 232 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Interment at Glenwood.

DORSEY-On Friday, April 16, 1909, at her residence, 1727 Ninth street north-west, FRANCES E. DORSEY, widow of Augustus Dorsey and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gartrell. Gartrell.
Funeral private. Interment at Rock
Creek Cemetery Monday, April 19, at 3

FFOULKE-On Wednesday, April 14, 1909 at the Hotel Le Marquis, New York, CHARLES MATHER FFOULKE. Due notice of the funeral will be given. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

HARDING—Departed this life suddenly
at 5 a.m. Friday, April 15, 1909, at his
residence, 118 Kendall street, Ivy City,
D. C., EDWARD, the beloved husband
of Mary S. Harding.
Funeral Sunday, April 18, at 1:30 p. m.,
from Mount Vernon M. E. Mission,
Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

HENSLEY-Suddenly, on Friday, April 16, 1909, at 10 p. m., MARY C. HENS-LEY, beloved wife of Dr. J. T. Hens-

Interment at Troy, Ohio. No services at the house. JENKINS-On Saturday, April 17, 1909, at 309 Fourth street southeast, MARY E., widow of John H. B. Jenkins. Funeral Monday, April 19. Interment

KING-On Saturday, April 17, 1909, at 12:50 p. m., at. his residence, 1318 Tenth street northwest, ENDICOTT KING, in his eighty-fifth year. Notice of funeral hereafter. (Saco and Portland, Me., papers please copy.)

Portland, Me., papers please copy.)

McWILL—On Friday, April 16, 1969, at 8:50
a. m., at 2120 Eleventh street northwest, NANCY McWILL, beloved
mother of Mrs. L. G. Harvey, William,
Robert, and Hattle F. McWill, and
grandmother of Dena Harvey.

Funeral from Metropolitan Baptist
Church Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m.

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DIED. MASTERS—On Friday, April 16, 1909, Missi ELIZABETH MASTERS. Funeral services at the Methodist Home, 601 M street northwest, on Monday, April 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

REED—On Thursday, April 15, 1999, at his residence, 447 Q street northwest, JAMES H., beloved husband of Emma J. Reed (nee Clokey), aged eighty-five Funeral Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. from his late residence

RUSSELL—On Friday, April 16, 1909, at 7:30 a.m., CARRIE D., widow of John Russell, in her seventy-ninth year.
Funeral Monday, April 19, at 11 a.m., from her late residence, 417 Fourth street southeast. ALVEY-Suddenly, on Saturday, April 17, 1909, at 245 a. m., ELIZABETH ALVEY, at her residence, 902 G street southeast.

SOLOMON—On Friday, April 16, 1909, at 2 a. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Saks, 1120 Fifth street northwest, TERESA SOLOMON, widow of Moses Solomon, aged sevenwidow of Moses Solomon, aged sevenwidow of Moses Solomon, aged sevenwidow.

ty-nine years.
Funeral Sunday, April 18, at 2:30 p. m.,
from above residence. Please omit
flowers. NEE-On Saturday, April 17, 1909, at 6:45 a. m., THOMAS A., beloved son of Thomas A. and the late Mary Snee (nee Raedy). (nee Raedy).

Funeral from the residence of his aunt,
Mary Naughton, 1417 S street northwest, Monday morning at 8:30 a. m.;
thence to St. Paul's Church, where requiem mass will be said for the repose
of his soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and;
friends respectfully invited to attend.

TAGGART-Departed this life on Friday, April 16, 1909, at 2:50 p. m., JOSEPH A. TAGGART, in his thirty-second year. year. Funeral (private) from St. Teresa's Church Monday, April 19, at 9 a.m., Interment at Arlington Cemetery. MANZER—Departed this life on Thursday, April 15, 1909, at 4 p. m., at his residence. Ainger place, Garfield, D. C., ISAAC NEWTON, beloved husband of Evelina Wanzer and father of Fannie Wanzer Gillison, aged seventy-six years two months and

Funeral Sunday, April 18, at 2 p. m., from the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. Friends and relatives invited. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. GEORGE P. ZURHORST.

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